

RAN AWAY WITH A BOY.

A Mature Married Woman of Toronte Who Came to Grief.

When one surveys from the standpoint which has wrecked the home of Thomas decide regarding the mental responsibility

Nine years ago, when just of age, Thomas wife Was Emily Renicks, a heautibland four years his jumor. For a long time the couple lived happily together, and three chil anion. Last win-

thur McCord, a consin of Pinksey's, went to Totle if any income

and no resources. So Pinkney, who holds a well salaried and responsible position, gave him board, lodging and pocket money. McCord, who is anything but a handraw lad of twenty grew violently attached to each other. The "household expenses" lavished on the boy, and together they head of the five regiments in the brigade plotted "how to get rid of Term." head of the five regiments in the brigade

becoming the husband of a Toronto beiress to whom he was all but engaged; Mrs. Pinkney has blasted her hitherto good reputation and Mr. Pinkney has a desolate furure to anticipate, no matter whether or

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

How the Haughty Herr Gosch Ended a Picheian Connection.

Siegfried Gosch was one of those unhappy people who think they are or ought to be a little more important than the rest of mankind. He was a native of Holstein, each and no prospect of employment. There he made the acquaintance of the

and had no lofty notions. Neither did the with Hill's division, of Stonewall Jackmother and daughter Marie. But they son's command, they lay behind the famous were pleased with Herr Gosch's manners, adjustion and appearance. They obserfully hand to hand, our men charging up to the acknowledged his superiority both as to blood and attainments. He was "high and well born," they were of the people. So, lost 19 killed, including the colonel and the hand of Marie in murriage they folk as the hand of Marie in murriage they folk as the flattered as do those undhonaires who see In the Maryland campain

After the weating Mrs. Gosch, who was fug as a peddler of oil and soan. He made money, but the husiness was "too degrading," and he quit. Then his wife's relatives ook him into the tanners, paid him good wages, never docked him when his hot blood boiled and he went on sprees, saw that Marie and the two limbies resulting from the use on had shelter, food and fuel, and in every way tried to make things plearant for their aristocratic connection.



THE SCICIOS AND HIS VICTIMS.

They got their reward the other evening. Not being a dissolute duke or count or something of that sort, Sieufried wasn't to the polite retinements of cruelty. He didn't sneer and sparl and snub his plebelan wife to death; he simply chapped her and one of the children to pieces with hatchet, and then went out and hanged himself to a tree. Baby Robert escaped, secure the devoted mother threw her bleeding body over his little form and with me devotion received the fierce blows Intended to end her darling's life.

His Courage Came Too Late.

Faint heart never won fair lady, and sourage plucked up at the last moment availeth naught. But the eleventh hour demonstration of affection is sometimes sensational. At Rossburg, Oce., a few nights ago, Charles Mincler and Lottie Critzen stood up to be married. During the ceremony to officiating minister asked if any one had any reason why the ceremony should not proceed.

A young dry goods clerk of Roseburg a Mannis stepped forward, saving be to see ann speak with the corl privately. He was not out of the home and a pistol was found his pocket. He said he bad never garboard courage to tell her of his

ther south you go for oyster brood the poeter you get. A certain rock cyster and storms on the Rappahannock, and from Scotland thas a firmness, richness rough on the far down southerness, who and smack of the sea," according to au English authority, "that is greatly pre mud ferred by many to even the best Thames

FOUGHT TO A "FRAZZLE."

STARTLING RECORD OF ORR'S SOUTH CAROLINA RIFLE REGIMENT.

It Served in a Famous Confederate Brigade, and Lost More Officers and More Men Killed in Battle Than Any Other Infantry Regiment in the Civil War. [Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-tion. Book rights reserved.]



country they use a local term to designate the frayed edge of a worn down remnant of anything, as for instance the ragged extremities of trousers gone be-low the knees. It suits first rate to describe those battle battered squads and companies of Confederates that dragthe front at Appomattox and furled

forever the ban-

ners of their once proud battalions and Orr's Rifles, of South Carolina, was a "frazzle" on that historic Sunday of April, 1865, and it acquired its distinguishing tatters by hard fighting. It lost more officers and men killed and died of battlefield wounds than did any Union infantry regi-ment in the war. It lost more men on the field than any other Confederate regiment so far as the official records show, and some lad, just out of his teens, showed his doubtless had the ghastly honor of outgratitude by making large to Mrs. Pinkney stripping all the regiments in the war in or perhaps she made love to him. At battlefield mortalities. It served in the -or perhaps she made love to him. At battlefield mortalities. It served in the any rate the woman of twenty-six and the famous South Carolina brigade led by Gens. Gregg and McGowan, a command to each other. The "household expenses" that surpassed all others in the Confeder-swelled in volume—that is, the wife got extra funds from her husband which she wounded, and Orr's Rifles stands at the

Orr's Rifles owed its name as well as drink and riotous living be might dis its organization to the Hon. J. L. Orr, a within half a decade, but that date seemed man who during a long public career bewithin half a decade, but that date seemed so far distinct that they decided to elope. They took about everything save the stove and the larger articles of furniture, and South Carolina seceded he fell into line fied to the United Sines. The wronged and raised the Rifles and led them to husband caused their arrest at Detroit.

McCord creed and put all the blame on the field. He was elected to the Confederate senate, however, and resigned his bis companion. She walled, and just then chanced to remember that sue had shandoned her children, whom she expressed a gate to the national convention that nomi-Pinkney developed no unusual amount the name of Orr's Rifles to the end.

of soft brartedness and refused to prosecute
his fathless wife, and what the upshot of
the affair will be is donicial. As the case

At the opening of the campaign on the
Virginia peninsula in 1862 the Rifles were
brigaded with four other South Carolina regiments under Gen. Maxcy Gregg. The first important fight of the brigade was at Gaines Mill, June 27, 1862, where in the deuse woods of New Cold Harbor it was pitted against Gen. G. K. Warren's plucky little brigade, composed of the Fifth and Tenth New York Zonaves. It was a de-fensive fight on our side, and the Confederates had to advance to the attack against infantry and artillery well posted. At the point assailed by Gregg there was an open field swept by Union cannon supported by the New York Zonaves, and finding the fire too bitter for his men he ordered the Rifles to charge the guns alone. The Zouaves re-(Duryee's) made a countercharge, sending the Carolinians back to the shelter and came to America some years ago to the woods with the fearful loss of \$1 better his fortunes. Instead of getting better they grew worse, and when he reached San Francisco he had very little with only 537 all told. The fight between was over half the regiment, for it went in with only 537 all told. The fight between the Zouaves and the Rifles was part of the

time hand to hand. The father and sons ran a little tannery at Second Bull Run, Aug. 29, 1862, where railroad cut. Here the fighting was also muzzles of the muskets of the enemy to be received on their bayonets. The Rifles lieutenant colonel, and 97 wounded. They

In the Maryland campaign the Rifles their daughters angle successfully for titles took hard knocks with the rest of the flery Hill's division, but came off lucky in losses. They participated in the blo four years her mastand's senior, gave him ber downy and he started in to earn a live were in the heat of battle in the cornfield at were in the heat of buttle in the cornfield at Antietam on the 17th.



A RUSH TO ARMS. At Fredericksburg, in December, 1865, the regiment had a disastrons experience that cost a heavy dale in blood, but proved the mettle of the men as only a disaster It is not so hard to fight on straight ahead tactics. The Rifles were, as usual, with Hill and Jackson, and were on Lee's right flank below Fredericksburg, where Gen. Mende made his famous charge across the shot-raiden plains at Hamilton's Crossed story of that held. Gregg's South Caroof the brigades of Lane and Archer. There Archer and the Rifles lay directly behind that gap. At the opening of the figh Gregg ordered his men to stack arms and should the front Confederate line be driven in by a Union charge, his men, in the excitement, might fire upon friends. The Union charging columns swept on over the plain, meeting a final requise except where they struck the gap in Hill's front line.

At this point Meade's men dashed on with enthusiasm unchecked, and suddenly burst ppon the Rifles, who havely had time to spring to their feet and seize their muskets in the face of their antagonists. A scrambling fight took place around the stacks, and the Rifles were of course over-powered and scattered. Gen. Gregg was killed in the melee, and five line officers of the regiment lost their lives in attempting to extricate their companies from the peri It was a figur for reputation on the part of the Rifles, and ther publifor their temerity with a loss of CI killed and 149 wounded.

or more than half their number. After Fredericksburg the south began to feel the pinch of poverty, and it is worth while to note what her fighting men fared upon. One pound of flour and a quarter of a pound of bacon was a soldier's ration. Their clothing was of cotten; shees were a The English epinion is that the far rarity, blankers duto, and overcoats unhad to endure it in log nuts chinked with

After the fall of Gen. Gregg the com-

There is nothing that may not happen to a thin baby.

There is nothing that may not happen to a man who is losing his healthy weight.

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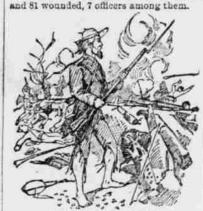
Unancellorsville, in May, 1863, the brigade was in its place in Hill's division in the col-umn led by Stonewall Jackson in his famous charge upon Hooker's right flank.
It was Hill's division that Stonewall

was about to push to the front when he was shot down late in the evening, May 2, but these troops did not get into the fight until Sunday morning, the 3d. By that time Hooker's men were ready to receive the Confederates, and Hill's charge, at double quick, was bloodily repulsed on the heights of Fairview and Hazel Grove. The Rifles were on the right of the brigade, and on meeting a countercharge by the men of Sickles' Third corps, were nearly swallowed up in the ranks of their foes. The South Carolinians fell back, followed by the Third corps men.

Gen. McGowan brought his brigade to a stand after retreating seventy yards, and was wounded while cheering his men. Col. James M. Perrin, of the Rifles, then took command of the brigade and returned the charge against the Union stronghold. The Rifles, still on the right of the brigade, suffered severely. Col. Perrin was killed and the major of the Rifles was wounded in the second charge. This decided the Chancellorsville fight. Hooker's men fell back to Chancellorsville House and beyond, leaving the field to Jackson's exulting troops. The South Carolina brigade lost 46 killed and 402 wounded, and 20 of the killed and 91 of the wounded were from the Rifles. The brigade had two of its commanders wounded and a third killed. It had done some of the hardest of

the very hard fighting of the battle.

In the Gettysburg campaign the Rifles were absent from the brigade on special service and came off light in losses. Their next fight was the Wilderness, where on the 5th and 6th of May they fought against Hancock's Second corps for the possession of the plank road. The regiment took 350 to 400 men into the fight and lost 12 killed and 81 wounded, 7 officers among them.



IN THE BLOODY ANGLE. At Spottsylvania McGowan's brigade of South Carolinians outstripped all previous records in Lee's army. It was ordered into the breach in the Bloody Angle, where Johnson's Confederate division was capneock in a desperate chardaylight on the morning of May 12. South Carolinians marched to the extreme front about the middle of the forenoon after Hancock's troops and their supports had become well settled in the possession of the original Confederate outer line. The struggle that followed baffles description and imagination as well. The an tagonists at certain points were only separated by the breastworks of logs and

It was nonring eath. The trouches were filled with water that soon took on the hue of blood. The dead were trampled upon: the dying and wounded uncared for. Opponents fired at one another at arm's ength across the parapet. This went on for hours, all day the 12th, through the night and into the next day. The situation was so awful that men's brains were turned; they became battle crazed. During the whole afternoon of the 12th one of the Rifles was seen by his comrades to rise deliberately, so that the upper half of his person was above the parapet-an easy target for the enemy-and from this position take deliberate aim, fire and crouch down to reload. He repeated this scores and scores of times. Bullets from the Union muskets whizzed around him from all directions, but he seemed to hold a charmed life. He often remained on his feet for many minutes, occasionally drawing bead and then recovering his musket to wait

for a better aim. Finally, late in the day, he was seen to draw upon an object some distance back from the Union trench. The chance didn't suit and he recovered and stood bolt upright watching for a better target. When at length one appeared, he drew bead again, and as he was about to pull, a Union bullet, point black through his heart, stretchcame from battle frenzy. There were scores of incidents equally dramatic throughout the brigade. The famous oak tree, twenty-two inches in diameter, that was cut down by bullets, fell among the Carolinians. McGowan's men suffered a loss of 86 killed and 241 wounded, with 134 missing, many of them killed or wounded. The Rifles lost 15 killed and 36 wounded. with 44 fate unknown.

The regiment went forward to Cold Harbor, to the defense of Petersburg in June, the battles on the banks of the James against Hancock at Deep Bottom in Au gust, and the Weldon Road battles of Au gust and October, sometimes not mustering above 100 abiebodied men. Finally, it the wind up around Petersburg, it was ed out in a disustrous affair at Suther land Station on April 2, 1965, when the Rifles were captured. A beggarly remunt "frazzle" clung to the undannted column that paraded at Appomattox ready to figur but obedient to their leaders they accepted the arbitrament of the sword and marched off to their homes with woeful gaps in their ranks. Their casualty list all told was 29 officers and 305 men killed and mortally wounded. 3 officers and 198 men dead of disease and 791 officers and men wo and recovered; grand total, 1,326, of which soldierly daring, then Orr's South Carolina Rifles bore off the paim before all the regimeats in the civil war.

Shutting Rim Off. "Say, Brouny," said Hicks, endrusally, "you never saw my baby, dat"—
"No," returned Bronson, shortly, "But mand of the South Carolina brigade de-walred unon Gan, Samual Madauca, At billiards, "Harner's Bazas.

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filled with sorrowful protestations that noth-

W. J. FLORENCE. ing had been captured as yet. Just about the time the friend's soul had be-, come weary of this epistolary bombardment the promised fish or deer would arrive to soothe his lacerated feelings and to furnish him and his family with a glorious dinner.

When the elder Sothern was alive, he and Florence ran many a tilt with each other, and the lances of their wit were sharpened too. One night Sothern gave the "American Consis" at one playhouse, while at another near by ence appeared in the "Mighty Dollar." During one of the waits between acts Florence, in all the glory of stage costume, got into a back, was driven to Sothern's theater, and chimbing over the footlights grasped Lord Dundreary by the hand. After a solemn shake and the remark, "You're not in it," he dis-

An hour or so later came Sothern's turn. Still attired as Dundreary he got in the rear door of Florence's theater. walked on the stage as the hero of the "Mighty Dollar" was convulsing the audience with laughter and fell on his neck, sobbing as though his heart would break. "Me boy," he cried, "has't come to this?" Then the curtain fell.

The Demand for Hen Fruit.

The chicken industry is getting to be almost as important as stock growing. A "hen ranch," the largest in the world, now flourishes on an island in Bellingham bay, Puget sound, and Canada is doing an egg business that can simply be described as enormous in the one single item of exports from New Brunswick, Prince Edward island, and Nova Scotia to the United States. Prince Edward Island has shipped to Boston over 640,000 dozens by one steamship line alone, which is greatly in excess of the total shipments last year, and has also sent immense quantities by other steamship routes and by rail to the United States. Heavy shipments have also been made to England from Ontario and Quebec. For some reason prices have run very high lately, and Prince Shward Island egg raisers but here hasking industry.

Wenderful Progress in Japan. Half a century has made a great difference in the political and payment as Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. distant mountains - Brooklyn Lagie.

pect of Japan. Fifty years ago foreigners were hated, and the land was dom-He Enjoyed Practical Joking, but Knew inated by the daimies, who corresponded in their power and irresponsibility to Men who indulge in practical jokes a central government to the feudal usually make enemies, but one of the barons of the Middle Ages. Travel was exceptions to this rule was the late Wil- a matter of difficulty and danger, and ham J. Florence. He knew how far to news was transmitted by messenger or go, and never essayed a jest that might word of mouth. Now the kingdom has those with whose credulity or foibles he tolerated, and their ideas are accepted hunting and fishing. Just before his of the revenues is derived from railstart for forest or stream he would ways and telegraphs operated by the

> Another Woman Playwright. Women are invading the realm of the meroustelegrams playwright as they are invading the itself, and the knowledge that a notoriregarding the realm of nearly every other profession. matter. Then Martha Morton has written three more would follow reg- or less successful plays. Anna Katherina istered letters, Green has dramatized her own novel, messages by ex- "The Leavenworth Case," and done it press, and so on, well. Fanny Aylmar Matthews is getall bearing on the ting a reputation as a play builder, and same topic and now another has come.



MARGUERITE MERINGTON.

The new aspirant's name is Marguerite Merington, and she is a teacher in the New York city normal school. She was born in England, but was brought to America when very young. Her tastes have always been more or less literary, and she has contributed occasional verses to the magazines for several years, back ber "Letterblair," a play which she wrote for E. H. Sothern, and which that actor recently successfully produced, is her first particularly ambitious effort. Miss Merington has an expressive and very intellectual face, and is well known as an ardent worker in many women or-

> Mare Than Out of Sight. Some phrases to the thoughtful mind Contain more than they tell. The girl that's Tout all sight" I and Is out of reach as we Nam York Press.

Old Gentleman-Welly young man, what is your role in life?

Lalways know when antime's here— Oh, baseful time of life! For then for dealers' cards appear Addressed ando my wife

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A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

How the Finding of a Visiting Card Led to an Important Arrest. Two men sat in a secluded corner of more American. the Ebbitt House looby and enjoyed a quiet chat over their after dinner cigars. That was not a remarkable fact, but one of the men is one of the best known

members in his profession, and if he were inclined to tell a history of his interesting experience it would fill volumes. The smooth shaven gentleman with the quiet demeanor is one of the keenest of criminal catchers, G. M. Fletcher, of Chicago. Mr. Fletcher related what he calls the strangest and luckiest piece of trailing in his life, and the end of the trail was in Washington,

"although," says Mr. Fletcher, "it was only luck on my part that it did." Fifteen years ago a wealthy old farmer named Wilson was found murdered just outside his house, near Evanston, Ill. bring sorrow or ridicule upon the victim. a constitutional government, a parlia- The old man had that day concluded the bring sorrow or ridicule upon the victim.

He kept within bounds, and the result is that he has no sincerer mourners than Americans and Europeans are at least turning with nearly \$2,000 in his pocket, with intelligent eagerness. Indeed, a been paid over after banking hours in As is well known, he delighted in late report is to the effect that the bulk Evanston, and Wilson incautionaly allowed the remark to drop that he wished he had not made the sale until next

> He did not like the idea of carrying so much wealth to his home, five miles distant. These facts, besides the murder ous gambler named Edmondson had overheard the speech, were all the cine offered the detectives, who were set to work on the case with a reward of \$3,000. held out as an inducement for running down the murderer or murderers the gambler who was suspected could be

During the early spring of 1877 Fletcher was sent east on a mission by the agency of which he is a member, and in the gressive colorings, they do not proceed. course of his trip concluded to spend a day or two in Washington before returning to the Lake City. While passing up Pennsylvania avenue, near Sixth street with a friend, bisattention was attracted to a small visiting card, which, after the manner of his profession, he picked up

"I wasn't thinking of business just then," said Mr. Fletcher, "but I suppose instinct led me to do as I did, and what do you suppose that pasteboard contained? The autograph of the very man I had been looking for for months. Of course the signature was not familiar to me, but the first thought to suggest itself was, 'How did the card get there?' and I could answer it only one way-Edmondson had dropped it-but how did he happen to retain the same name if he was guilty, unless he did not fear detec-

"Well, to cut a long story short, I determined to stay in Washington awhile and see what could be seen. I found out the most notable houses where a gambler of his type would be likely to hold forth, and after ten days' shadowing I found him in an old frame house on Four-and-a-Half street. Edmondson came with me without a requisition, and made no fight. In fact, he was tired of leading a hunted life and confessed the crime. He said he always had an idea that the visiting card would prove his doom, but somehow or other he could not destroy it, and knew at once when he missed it from his case that it would be a ciew, for he had been traveling under an assumed name since the murder. The card was the last link of his former life.

"Edmon-ison was hanged a few months A Breadwinner.

Old Gentleman—Well, young man, what a your role in life?

Goessy, '44—it a good deal of a loaf size.

Date of the most curious at plant every the most curious at Dates flower Churco Italy of the most curious at Dates flower Churco Italy of the most curious at Dates flower Churco Italy of the most curious at a detective."—Washington Hemography, National National State Churco Italy of the most curious at the

The echo at the Engle's Nest on the innue of the Killarney is renowned for its repetition of a sugmentif, which seems to be repeated by a sundred instruments. uptil in producily disk away in the siz. At the report of a carnon the longest thin less reverberate from the rock

Upside Down.

The acrobat's lot is an unfortunate one, for no matter how much he makes he is continually subject to reverses. — Balti-

It is perhaps fortunate for our million. nires that this is not an age of frippery and brounds. Such an epoch might offer opportunities for overdoing, and a desire to exploit the possession of great wealth would in all likelihood find vent

in the matter of costume. Even in these conservative days it is not always the men that have the most money that are best dressed.

As a matter of fact there are but few men qualified to disluttee a large sum of money upon personal adorament and continue ever within the boundary lines of good taste.

Men of millions, moreover, are marked figures in the throng because of their great wealth, and should they gurb themselves in a pronounced fashion they would draw the fire of criticism whereever they were seen. A better observance of the mode, as it

happens, calls for an ensemble that shall not attract the eye, and herein the well dressed millionaire may mingle with the madding crowd and be but identical with the man of moderate means to those that do not know him. The unilionaires of New York are for the most part associated with its higher

social life. This would tend to a greater

finical observance of attire, and these are naturally of more expert discretion in their dress. But that the millionaires, as a rule, follow the fashion in all of its finer de-Months passed, but no further trace of tails, or that they manifest an attention to their apparel to be remarked, is not the case. Beyond patronizing a good tailor, who fits their bodies and suits

their inclinations with quiet, unag-There are some of Gotham's million. aires that follow the fashions more closely than others, but these are invariably men who were well conditioned early in life and acquired in this jeunesse dores period a fundness for dress The millionaire who has been too busy building his fortune in his younger days to cultivate a feeling for the enhancing articles of apparel, naturally, in his prime of life, carries with him fixed notions against anything of an ultra character in style.

It Pleased the Mauric.

By means of a harmless bit of diplomacy Lord Oaslow, governor general of New Zealand, has "made himself solid," with the natives. He has had a conborn to him to whom he has given, among other names, the Maori name of "Huis." The Ngatisthuis tribe have formally received the child into kinship, the chiefs rubbing noses with him and the women singing the customary accompaniment, and all the ciriefs casting their offerings at his feet.



